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BIG MORTGAGE IS FILED TODAY

Indian Creek Valley Railroad

CHARTERS ARE ALSO MERCED

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The filing at Uniontown this morning of a \$1,000,000 mortgage by the Judian Creek Valley and Hockwood & Bakeraville and Holman Hockwood & Holman Holman

The marging of the Rockwood & The marging of the Rockwood & Rakersville rend with the Indian Cruex Villey line places the entire project under the one management, atthough the interests in both have at all times been friendly. Charles F. Hood or Connellsville is President of the rail-

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The Indian Creek Valley railroad, under the new patent from the State, in therefore through a territory rich in natural resources. There are approximately 150,000 acres of this vein real and 100,000 acres of thin vein real and 100,000 acres of thinge, in admitted to vast areas of silien, bluestion, limestone, fire clay and other navietable minerals. The railroad will also, it is indicated by the latest mives, soon be in a position to feed three big trunk lines, the Buttinore & Ohio, Western Maryland and the Pennsylvania. A traffic arrangement is airendy in effect with the Buttinore is already in effect with the latituders & Ohlo rational and connections established at Indian Creek. The railroad will teach both the Bultimore & Ohlo and the Western Maryland at Indian Creek and Hockwood. The Pennsalvania may be tapped by an exten

salania may be tapped by an extension from Kregut.
Four years aso last January the ladian Creek Valley subroad was first thrown open for traffic. At that thus the terminal was at Rogers, Mills, 12 miles from Indian Creek. On July 4th last the line was extended to Jones Mills, giving the main line a length of 20 miles.

Despite the refusal of the company's orici its to be quoted regarding the natter, it is practically certain the ex-tension from Jones Mills to Arregan will be made during the present sum-iner. It is possible construction on the

will be made during the present suminer. It is possible construction on the
Ruckwood & Bakersville fine will also
be started. Steps towards the construction of a link connecting with the
Fennsylvania at Rollwar can be looked for with a degree of certainty.

Riesides developing a rich territory
for freight traffic, the Indian Creek
Valley, with its standard gauge, is getting considerable freight traffic, impping a country which has heretoferbeen without better means of truitsfortation than afforded over country
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pather S J. Quigley. The attendance
last excelled was unclusify large by
was the attendance at the 6 o'clock
mass this morning.

Pupils of the Public Schools Present First May Musical Festival Tonight.

Everything is ready for the production of the First May Musical Festival I onlight.

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Indian Creek Valley Railroad

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OF GIBSON HIGH.

Graduating Class This Year

Composed of Five

Girls.

THE PROCRAM LAST NIGHT

Was Hold at Carnegie Free Library

Hall and Was Listened to by a Lorge

Audience and Friends of Seniors

A large and appreclative audience

and Patrons of the School.

COMMENCEMENT

A large and appreciative audience attended the named commencement exercises of the Gil on High School of Connecisvitie township held last evening in the Carnegis Free Library. The clear was composed of the young women, all of whom acquitted themselves in a tree wreather than the amount of damage of the school board, friends and patrons of the school broad, friends and patrons of the school broad, friends and patrons of the school principal. Prof. Roy Jones, K. P. Walters, P. Jones, M. Walters, P. Jones, M. Walters,

Both Men Faced Non-support Charge

NOT CREDITED.

Police Belisve Alleged Dynamiter Not Telling the Truth. PPTTSHURG, May 19.—(Special) The police are trank to state they place no credit in the tale of Jumes Billott, the structural steel worker, that he was hired to assist in the dyn-

that he was hired to assist in the dyn-amite plots for which the McNamarai are now under arrest in California. Elliott says he was employed by men who wanted to injure the struc-tural iron workers' union. He says he did not see any of the jobs but point-ed out their weakest spots on blue-prints. Elliott's mind is believed to be un-balanced and the labor leaders to whom he lirst told his story before he was turned over to the authorities have so far not offered to endorse his statement.

Children's Day in Churches.
On Sunday, June 11, children's Day will be observed in practiculty all the local churches. Rehearsals are being held for an elaborate program to be rendered by the children. A herenfore either the morning or the avening service will be turned over to the children.

Young People Miest Meierst. Many young people are attending the

Violet Speini,
A violet speini viii be held this evening in the dining toom of the Christian
church. An admission of 15 cents, including lunch will be charged. All are
invited to attend.

Grand Jury in Somerset Reports.

Special to The Courier.

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SOMERSET, May 19.—The Grand Jury late, yesterday afterneon made its final report to the court. The report was very brief. The Grand Jurors state they examined the county just, court house and county hospital and found everything in satisfactory condition.

William Weatherford and William Claycomb, prosecuted by Leonard Tipton, and William Schrock, prosecuted by Harvey Gindlesperger, alt on larceny charges, were tried yesterday afternoon and found guilty. They were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the penitentiory of not less than 3 months nor more than three years.

William Welgle was placed on trial yesterday charged with desertion: Arter the trial hid progressed, a settlement was offected. Weigle agreefing to pay the coats and give his wife, Sevilla, 34 a week.

Cases that will be tried tomorrow are those of the Commonwealth against John Pattor, desertion; Charles Olson, desertion; and R. G. Walker, desertion, The cases continued were the prosecutions natural John Donovan, charged by Nick Keck with larceny, and John Shaffer, charged by S. W. Zimmerman with forgery.

The cases against Plus Will and John Fidler, both charged with sent-ous offenses, were settled.

of Water Plant

town, N. Y., regarding the water ques-tion,

"I am sorry this did not arrive in time for the meeting with Council last night," said Secretary Kenty today, "because it answers some questions that were asked regarding municipal ownorship."

The letter is from Mayor S. A. Carl-seo who states that Jamestown pur-

price of water to consumers has been reduced 30 per cent. Last year's revenue totalled \$100,000 and the total expenses were \$52,000, including interest on the bonds.

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The water rates are \$2 per quarter for the first thousand feet with a sliding scale for increased consumption. The city pays \$12,000 annually to the water commission for fire hydranis. The plant is controlled by the Mayor and four commissioners named by him.

is Sweltering

class presented Prof. Jepsen with a set of hair brushes and Miss finttle Henry, assistant principal, with a beau-tiful bouquet of 1080s. Washington Detroit Baltimore .

The First National Has Coin Counter

The First National Bank has installed a machine that is entirely new to this section. It is an automatic change counter. The machine looks a bit like an adding machine, but it

bit like an adding machine, but it drops out the correct change upon pressing a button.

Various combinations can be worked cut on the machine. It saves time counting coins and is absolutely accurate. There is something almost uncounty in the way the machine drops a half, quarter, two dimes and a nicked when change for a dollar is wanted, or any of the other hundred and one combinations.

MILLER FIRE CHIEF.

Was Re-elected on the West Side at Meeting Thursday.
At a meeting of the West Side Fire Department held lart evening in the hote room. C. M. Miller was once again elected the chief. Mr. Miller has held elected the chief. Mr. Mitter has held the office for the past to years, Other officers elected were President, John F. Torrence; Vice President, Thomas Fagan; Treasure, W. J. Herbert; Secretary, W. E. DoBolt; Assistant Fire Chief, J. M. Martin; Captain W. B. Martin; Pirst Lieutemant Jesse Cypher; Second Lieutemant, Joseph Strawn.

Bridge Laucheon.

Pink and blue appointments are prettily entried out at a 1 o'clock bridge funcheon at which Mrs. Thomas E. Jamloson is hostoss this afternoon at her home on Crawford atonue in innor of Mrs. E. J. Mors. who leaves soon for her new home in Philadelphia. Covers are laid for 12 Rouqueis of sweet peas and carnations form the floral' decorations.

lamestown Tells

"Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce this morning received a belated reply from James-town, N. Y., regarding the water ques-

sen who states that Jamestown pur-cliased its water plant seven years ago for \$600,000. Since that time the

Entire Country

doors. Chass peanants and ferms and palms pinyed a prominent part in the descritions,

Selections were rendered by Gaster's five piece orchestra from 5.30 until 8.36 o'clock. The invocation by Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church followed The Maintatory address was delivered by the class President, Miss Mabel Rotrick. Miss Laura Stafford, the chass pessinist, and Miss Gwendolin Trombley, the class optimist, handled their subjects in a very able manner. A selection by the orchestra followed. An oration, "Oar Natural Resources," by Miss Jenne Sandles took up the next speaker. Her subject was "Prevention of Panier."

Following a selection by the orchestra Miss Jenne Sandles gave an interesting station delivered by Miss Laura Stafford, The next number was the class presented the Miss Laura Stafford, The next number for the graduating class of 19th, of the Gibson High School. An oration, "The Great West; Past and Present," by Miss Chendolin Trombley followed James Trombley, president of the Hoard of Education, with a next and appropriate niddees presented the Highmas after which Miss Mahelle Hotrick in behalf of the olass presented the Liveries after which Miss Mahelle Hotrick in behalf of the olass presented Prof. Jensen with a set of har between a Miss fitted The entire country today was streck by a hot wave that is the warmest thing in the way of May weather the Weather Bureau has run against in many years. The entire eastern section of the United States is feeling the effects of the torrid speil.

The hottest places in the east at noon today were Detroit and Washington, with 26. Of course the Detroit team is burning up the American league and this can be expected to affect the temperature in the City of Straits, while the Washington team has been playing had enough bull tae make that town hot under the collest city in the cast today but the Fostoness are a calm and collected let even over a losing ball club.

The record of 10 eastern cities at noon today shows the following temperatures:

Pittsburg ...
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Philadelphia
St Louis ...
Cleveland ...
Chicago ...
New York

MINE CODE REPORTED.

Frency Mar BBI, However, Is Defeated in the Seante.

ILARRISHURG, May 19.—The Searte minos and mining committee yearerday reported the bituminous mine code with several amendments. The measure was read for the first time, It will go through second credible Monday and finally pass Tuesday. It will then be sent to the House for concurrence in the amendments. The code is scheduled to pass.

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The Senate finance committee today itilied the Dunn compensation act which was originally scheduled to go through. After it passed the House, several big corporations returned to approve the measure and it was put to sleep.

The Senate also killed the Peccary bill providing for the examination of coal miners. The bill product the comployment of any minor who did not hold a certificate of efficiency. It was sent back to committee and will not be permitted to come out again.

The Indulus bill, sking punishment for persons misusing streat car transfers went through lirst reading in the Senate yesterday and will probably passimally. The same notion was taken with the McClums smoke bill and the Whitman bill, ixing a pensity for persons who allow kus to be wasted at wells.

The Semi-Monthly bill went through the Senate finally today.

New Record For Linha, VICKSBURG, Miss., May 19.—(Spec-ial).—The United States hatticking Idaho arrived here, today, estublishing a new inland record for big warships.

Meyersdale Has a Water Problem; Object to Reptiles in The Supply.

At the special meeting of Council last evening E. R. Plote, a member of the mass meeting committee, sounded a note of varning regarding the source of the present water supply. Mr. Plote, it is believed, knew whereof he spoke, lie comes but comparatively recently from Meyersdule, and some of our water supply that comes to make the supply that comes to make and sinkes in their water pipes.

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Superintendents to Meet.

A general meeting of the Superintendents, Mine inspectors and Division Engineers of the H.C. Frick Coke Comping was held in the company's office at Scottistic yesterday.

John Wishart of Dunbur is moving into the Grandview farm.

John Wishart of Dunbur is moving inchanged some weeks ago from W. H. Marchased some weeks ago from W. H.

UNCLE SAM WANTS PUBLIC TO BUY

Small Investors Given Chance to Subscribe \$50,-000,000 Issue.

THE LOCAL BANKS CET NOTICE

irst Time in Years General Public Had an Opportunity to Invest in Government Bonds-Denomination Are \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

The United States Government wants awall investors to subscribe ut least a portion of the \$50,000,000 Pannons. Conal Loan. The local banks and trust company have received copies of the circular inviting bids on the bonds and are requested to place these in the hands of investors who might be interested. The bonds are not available as a bask for circulating notes of national banks but will be receivable, like all United States bonds as a security for public depoldts in national banks. The United States Government wants

ty for plant deposits to take.

The bonds will be in denominations of \$100, \$300 and \$1,000. The banks have been supplied with blanks for entering bids. The bends hear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum.

at the rate of 3 per cent per samum payable quarterly.

The bids must be submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington on or before June 17. The bonds will be ready for delivery on or about July 1. On all hids of \$1,000 or more, a certified check of 2 per cent, of the face value of the bonds desired must be sent. On bids for less than \$1,000 no deposit is required.

It is stated that preference will be given those asking for the smaller amounts of bonds when two or more offers of the same price are received. The bidders offering the highest prices will receive the first allatunent. Either coupon or registered bonds will be coupon or registered bonds will be issued. The bonds are for a period of

The City Charter Got Here Safely

The city charter bus malved. It was

safe until after the water works meeting.

After the session Clerk Bivier permitted the reporters to take a look at it. It covers two large parchiment sheets, but the Pittsburg newspapermen who had it engressed by one of the expert pensant at the capitat evidently saw only the flowing signature of Gosernor John K. Tener. The body of the tharter is typewritten.

of the charter is typ-written.

What Council will do with the charter remnins to be seen. It will properly be framed, but the two separate pages will prevent the city charter from presenting as neat an appearance as the consolidation agreement.

In Mexico Says Provisional President

EI. PASO, May 19,—(Special.)—
"Peace in heedeo is assured. I cut safely any there will be no further fighting. The revolution has succeed-

PEACE ASSURED

Francisco I. Malero, provisional president of Mexico, today music this statement to the United Press. Itexpects to make a trip to Mexico City to conclude the final peace negotiations. He will leave for the capital without guards during the next two days. The trip to Mexico City will be one of triumph.

The Insurgents are taking no chances. At least 2,000 troops have left Juarca during the past 24 hours and, will concentrate about Chihundha rendy to attack if the peace pact falls through.

New Record For Islands.

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 19.—(Special).—The United States battleship date workers will leave this week or the first of next for Monessen, where they will and revoid for big warships.

Thunder Starms Conight.

Generally fair with thunder storms onight or Saturday. Saturday colder is the 'noon, weather bulletin.

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Michie Only Man Acquitted

that Frank Wingsleid, George Lynn and R. M. Michie had been acquitted of the charge of burglary and larceny

of the charge of burghry and larceny for stealiry liquor and tobaccos from a freight car at Adams station on the Somewet & Cambria branch was but partially correct. Michie was the only man tried.

Wingfield and Lynn, who were arrested and indicted jointly with Michie Jumped their cash ball bonds of \$200 cach soon after they were released from juil following their arrest and neither of the men has been seen since. Wingfield was a flagman on Michie's Wingfield was a flagman on Michies train and Lynn a brakeman. At the trial at Somenset on Wednesday Michie's attorneys placed all the blame on the missing men and the jury ac-tepted their deferse.

Capt. E. S. Russell of the Baltimore Capt. E. S. Russell of the Battimore & Oile police, stated this morning that the case against the men was a clear one, that the goods were found in the possession of Wingfield and Lyan.

Association to Change Charter

The Board of Directors of Chestinut Itill cemetery met last evening at 12. Dunn's stole regarding the condition of the cemetery grounds. Steps were lasten toward placing the cemetery grounds in good condition.

An application will be made to change the charter so the Board will have more control over the property and a resolution was passed to rules sufficient funds to keep the cemetery in good condition for the present year. The money will be placed in the lands of the Board, in order to raise sufficient funds contributions will be asked from each lot owner. The committee appointed by the Board to look after the improvements is composed of Capitain E. Dunn, R. C. Greenland and J. R. Baisloy, It is understood that the Board of Directors of St. Joseph's cemetery will also take steps toward the improvement of the cemetery.

Striking Miners Brought Into Court

Judge I. W. Doty this morning at Greensburg handed down a decision in the cases of the labor leaders and striking miners who were accused of turned over to President James E. Mil-land of Town Council last evening by a Boough Solicitor S. Ray Sheby, who made a special trip here from Union-tion for that purpose. President Mil-land deposited the charter on the ross. Following the decision Judge Doty-issued an attachment to have the de-fendants brought into court. Thomas lingerty, a member of the Associated Board of United Mine Workers of twerfea was the only one volves as not found guility. He was able to prove that he had not taken part in any of the matches.

A DIME SOCIAL

Held Last Evening at the Home Mrs. J. B. Frost.

Very successful was a dime social held last evening at the home of Airs.

J. E. Prost on South Pitusburg street under the auspices of the Woman's Guillo of the Trinity Episcopal church.

On Wes Guilo of the Trinity Episcopal church. A large enowd was present and spent a very enjoyable evening. The Frost home was prettily decorated for the occasion in fens, palms and dogwood blossoms. A well selected program consisting of readings, vocal and instrumental selections was readered and dulnty refreshments were served.

THE DOG QUARANTINE

Sill On But It Has Been Last Sight Of, in Councilsville, In Councleville.

While the dog quarantine still has some time to run, it has been entirely lost sight of by the Slate authorities and the local polite. There has not heen a dog reported shot or rounded up in the past two weeks, every one, that went on a rampure and was killed by Dr. 1. N. Shorrick.

Meanwhile dog owners have relaxed their vigilance and many canioes that had been in misery with muzzles during the hot weather are once more enjoying their natural freedom.

Will be Operated On Today.
Miss Ellen McManus of Connellsyfle,
anged 20 years, will be operated on this
afternoon at the Cottage State hospital
for a mastoid abscess.

JUDGES IN HITCH OVER DEBATERS.

Attorney Younkin Dissented With Verdict Against Dr. S. D. Woods

NON-PARTISAN POLITICS

Another Interesting Session Last Evening Although Dr. Woods Almost Missed Connections.

A disagreement of the judges over the debate before the Mon's Foderated Bible Chasses hast evening featured the meeting. The judges broke on the question of non-partian government meeting. The judges broke on the question of hon-partisan government of city government. J. L. Kurtz and E. P. Brown favored the affirmative arguments advanced by Dr. G. W. Gallagher and Rev. J. D. Proudit, while Attorney F. E. Younkin dissensed. Whether Attorney Younkin dissensed. Whether Attorney Younkin dissensed. Whether Attorney Younkin disagreed with the subject at Issue or thought Dr. S. D. Woods and Prof. B. Uce U. P. Colaugh put up the best arguments could not be learned 196ay. The debate narrowly escaped being wiped off the program because of Dr. Woods taidness. Dr. Woods was telling Council to "buy the water works" when he was sent a telephone message and aent it around the crowded Council room until b reached the Socialist. With a sigh Dr. Woods surveyed the Council and then abandoned the water works to look out for itself. Henry Welhe was left on guard during the absence of Dr. Woods.

The meeting of the Bible classes was interesting, as usual. The subjects wore of interest, from a civic standpoint, and the gatherings are becoming popular because they are the only opportunity afforded for free speech on municipal affairs where there is sure to be an audience. Rev. B. Frank White delivered an address on "The Attitude of the Christian Toward Civic Problems." There were extemporancous addresses by F. E. Younkin, Dr. S. G. McCune, V. S. Behanna and F. S. Jenks. After the debate Bert J. Thomas and W. H. Showman conducted the queries. Secretary Prank L. Chase presented the first edition of the official heavspaper while during the evening there was music.

Local Men are Back From Capital

A. A. Straub, P. J. Bolger, S. M. Goodman, H. C. Hays and S. S. Clark returned home last evening from Harrishung, where they started Tuesday aftermone by automobile. They left the big Packard car with Chief Clerk H. M. Kephart of the State Senato and returned by tain.

The party had only a brief stay in Harrisburg, not arriving there until late Wednesday afternoon. They were the guests of Chief Clerk Kephart. One of the features of the trip was a visit to the big S. acre duck farm a short distance out of Harrisburg. All those who made the trip returned as deeply tanned as though they had spent sweek at the seashore.

Grave Mystery in Old Cemetery

United Press Toly, grain. United Press Telestram.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Surprising three men digging a grave today in an old grave yard along the shores of Telem Bay, the barbor police chased them for miles only to lose them in the haze on Long Island Sound.

The fact that the country has been unused for many years and is seldom visited led the police to believe that the men tree twing to conteal the victim of a marder. The police saw the boat with muffled engines land or the shore and three men disembark and start o dig. After digging a ball and start o dig. After digging a half hour they took fright and fiel,

on West Side

The homes of Mia, J. E. Johnson, Di. J. T. lidwards and Rev. R. D. Epps on Seventh street. West Sile, were entered by robbers last night. At the Johnson residence a St gold plece was taken from a watch chain belonging to George Graham, who was falseen in the room. Entrance was gained by foreing open a window. The robberles were not reported to the police.

ROUSE GRINDS OUT BILLS.

Clears One Calendar and Takes Up Final Possage of Mans Measures. HARRISBURG, May 10,—(Special). The House calendar of second reading, general and appropriation bills was cleared this morning and House bills on thidr reading considered. A number were passed.

The Reel bill providing for a commission to survey the Braddock-Forbes military route of 1755-58, and the Fitzgerald bill regulating the laying of trolley tracks through villages were advanced for final passage.

Canadian Woman Wins.

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FORT RUSH. May 19—(Special)

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Hamilton,
and Emma Christner of Carrett were
granted a marriage license in Union
town yesterday.

Canadian Woman Wins.

FORT RUSH. May 19—(Special)

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Hamilton,
and Canadian Woman
goif champion, non the Rritish title
today by defeating Miss Violet Harlet
3.up and 2 to play,

One Price and Cash. 106 W. Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

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Special Value 50c

We like them and know you will.

Come in black with white dot and

tan, navy, Copenhagen, tan and

green with white figures, navy

with green figures and tan with brown sorall. Priced

These are certainly beautiful.

THE GYM LEADERS HOLD A BANQUET

Discuss Work of Past Year and What Is Contemplated.

ABOUT 400 USE THE CYM

Each One of the Nine Leaders Present Responded to a Toast Last Evening, J. B. Marietta Presiding as Toast-

The Gym Leaders of the Connells-The Gym Leaders of the Connells-ville Y. M. C. A. halt their annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. hast evening. It was a cangonial little gathering of the ten men who, with Physical Director Charles J. Kilbourne, direct the work of the 400 men and beys who get recreation and exercise on the floor of the local sym.

There were present last evening.

J. B. Marletin, President, Edgar Horner, Vice President; Paul Mosei, Secretary; William Junes, Treusurer, and H. A. Marston Balph Moore, Arthur Buttern ore, Fred Afsuire and Charles J. Kilbourne, The tenth leader, Tweed T. Stafford, was not able to be present.

J. Kilbourne. The stenth leader, Tweed T. Stafford, was not able to be present.

The stifferent leaders were called upon by President Marletta who preside as tenstmaster. Marston told the members present some interesting facts about German gynnastics, the Uermans excelling in that line among all nations. Edgar Horner spoke on music in the gym. Moors exponded to the How Scouts, Moser on his experiences as a Gym Leader, Euttremore on the value of the Y. M. C. A. mork in Connellaville and Kilbourne on the contemplated for the coming Inside months.

A PARADOX.

Something Universally Endorsed But Not Universally Pollowed.

It is stringe that there should be approve but only about one person out of ten practices. The wiedom of saving money has never become also musted. Money represents food, clothes under the presence of saving money has never been disputed. Money represents food, clothes

of saving money has never been disputed. Money represents food, clothes and shelter—things you will need an long as you live. But, while overyone admits the wisdom of saving, the ma-jurity of people do not save. That is

tions of Miss Bittelia Maier on factors account was in the form of a musticale and was in obserge of a committee composed of Miss Miller. Miss Hazel teber and Miss Hillors le Souerville file program rendered was as follows Plants sole, Mrs. C. W. Minnson; reading Miss Missan Micks, plane duct Misses Jenne Crossland and Mara Michigal Victim and, Miss Laura Maust. Refreshments followed

The will of J. W. Gardier of West Newton, which disputes of an estate estimated at \$21,000, was probated Thursday. It bears date November 21, 1010, and his wife, 12th Mand Charlier by the or until sin shall femotry, is mind as executive.

In the event of the death of his wife, his sixter-holaw, bashed May McKerner, is to have the income of the farmers, and interest of all money for the mainsteamer of his children until the youngest proches the age of 21 years. Not be paid a reasonable compensation for taking care of the children.

Pennsylvania Mileage.
The mileage record of the Pennsylvania railread system as at date December 31, 1910, shows that the total length of main track on the lines east of Pittsburg and Urie, Pa. 18 5,323 miles, with 1,858 miles of ,second track; 518 miles of third track, 175 miles of fourth track, and 1,796 miles of sidings, a total of 12,500 miles.
The grand total of all lines, including these congretal by and susceptated.

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The Citizens National

Als Pittsburg areet, Connollsville, I'a.

Neeth End's flames.

The North End team will play Uniontown temorrow at Fligs field The game
will be called at 250, e'clock. Drift
and Aldridge will be the battery for
North End. North End will play Dunch
bar High on Menday atternoon at a
clock. North End has some strong
young players in Cole, Aldridge, Geogr,
O Connor, Newmyer, Cook, Buttermore,
Frill and Perry.

Have you tried our classified ad-

Light Shower Breaks Drouth

Fifty Years Ago Today.

May 19.

President Lincoln twice pass-

ed Confederate pickets on the Virginia side of the Potomac,

Twenty-five Years Ago, Today.

Creation of the office of second vice president of the United States was proposed by constitutional amendment.

PERSONAL

Miss J. J. Dougherty and Miss Katherino Daugherty are visiting in Fitsburg today. Re Racket Store. Mrs. P. Thomas Morrison of Uniontown, wis enling on friends in the West Side Wednesday evening. Recket Store Mrs. P. J. Ad ims and Mrs. James Mc-Oloin were shopping in Fitsburg yesterday.

Roy Rhodes of the West Side, was in Pittsburg yesterday. Will paper, do bolt, Racket Store. John C. Hood arrived in the city last evening from Chicago to attend the wedding of his sister. Miss June Hood, and Wilbur Luther Davis to be solemnized tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Hood residence on Isabella Road, Luwrence Hitching, who will serve as best man, arrived here this afternoon from Frostburg, a member of the bridai party, haw been a guest at the Hood residence for the past few difference of Pittsburg, a member of the bridai party, haw been a guest at the Hood residence for the past few days. Go to Bayters' for buttermik and sweet misk. Oppesite B. C. Odenot, Mrs W. H. Thomas of Green street, was shopping in Pittsburg Wednesday.

risking capture.

The drouth of the past several weeks was slightly dented but not altogether broken yesterday afternoon when showers fell for a brief interval. The clouds which gathered threatened a downpour, but firsted out when it cans to a showdown. The rail was little more than a drizite and after it-passed the sun came out bright and clear once again

again

In some portions of town there was more rain than others. The north end retaived barely enough to key the dust. To key was clear and decidedly hot. The trippratute this morning at 3 o'clock was 73 degrees. Last evening at 5 it was 82.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

and shelter—things you will need an long as you live. But, while everyone admits the wisdom of saving, the manipulty of people do not save. That is why the man who does save is sure to rise in the world. He is doing something that many other people cannot of will not do. If you want to succeed—rise above the majority start a savings account. The Prantament of Connellaville, start a savings account. The Prantament of Connellaville, in a nighty good place to have it. Pour per cent. interest—\$1 opens an account.

***Surfat. Gathering** opens an account.**

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· Pennsylvania Mileage.

homes wishing Mrs. Lintenan much joy and happiness and a long life yet to enloy. MISS BASS' READING

good, but should nourish. the body.

Some people stick to certain foods they have been accustomed to eat, but which do not give the power of mind and body to be had from some other foods.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Liwrenco Hitchins, who will serve as be best man, arrived hors that a dicknown in the anticolor of the part from Frootung. Minember of the noof from Frootung. Minember of the part for days.

Go to Harters' for buttermilk and sweet milk. Oppedie B & O. depot, Mrs W, If. Thomas of Groon street, was shopping in Pittaburg wednesday.

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a son, George D, Negley of San Francistor, Sailt, three brothers and three sistor, Sailt, three brothers and three sistor, Sailt, all of Pittsburg.

TROTTER BULL DOSS

Will Try to Bite Louis Off Leisenring No. 1 Third Team. No. 1 Third Team.

The Trotter Bull Dogs, a twolve year old nine, played a the game with Morteli on Wednesday. The igame went asyon innings when it was time to the Bull Dogs to eat. The scotte was alve to My. The feature of the game was the battery work of Lablack, eatcher, and the pitching of A Mullen for Trotter.

Tonight the Bull Dogs will try to lite the legs off the third team at Lebsening Ng. 1.

I deped to Camberland. I Joned to Camberland.

Gurls Christiner a well'vincou school
teacher in Mt. Pleasant tolymbile, and
Miss Livis Fore of Mt. Pleasant, eloped
to Camberland and were bigeried. Wedhedday. No. and Mrs. Edifisher will
reside in Mt. Liquisant township

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John Richard Lowther and Delvia Rose Riggen both of Smock, Pu. were canted a marriage ficense in Cumber-mud yesterday.

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| 4 lbs. Head Rice25c | Ĭ |
| 3 dozen Pickles | |
| 3 lbs. Lima Beans25c | 8 |
| Fancy Evaporated Raspberries, lb. 32c | 6 |
| Extra Choice Rio Coffee, lb20c | 9 |
| 2 haves Durit Dudding 950 | 3 |
| 3 boxes Fruit Puddine | 3 |
| 3 boxes Jell-O25c | |
| 3 boxes Matches10c |] |
| 4 lbs. Pearl Tapioca25c | 1. |
| 4 lb. box Gold Dust20c | 3 |
| 2 caus Van Camp's Baked Beans 25c | 1 |
| 4 lb: box Dutch Cleanser 425c | .3 |
| 3 cans Lemon Cling Peaches50c | 4 |
| 1 gallon jug Catsup55c | 1 |
| 1 quart bottle Grape Juice35c | 1 |
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25 lbs. best Granulated Sugar. \$1.40 l large can best Table Syrup. 10c large rolls Toilet Paper......25c Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 12c
½ lb. box Hershey's Cocoa. 18c
8 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats. 25c
6 cans Peerless or Pet Milk. 25c 9 lbs Loose Lump Starch......25c 3 large cans Fancy Tomatoes.....25c 3 cans Early June Peas:........25c quart jar Olives......25c 10 bars good Laundry Soap......25c 5 5e sacks Salt......10c quart bottles Bluing......25c 0 lb. sack Corn Meal......18c

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SCOTTDALE.

Special to The Courier. .

SCOTTPAINI. May 19—All farmers and others interested should make it a point to endeavor to be at James it. I retta' or hard, a mile west of form in tomorrow. J. S. Priegs, of the State Department of Zoology, will be present for the first orchard demonstration of this season here. Frot. Briggs has been here assert times in the last couple of y ars, and there was a huge petition and numerous personal letters sent in from Scottchie to Prof. II. A. Surface, of Hartisburg that his dentitioned demonstrator in this territory. He was to have been here a couple of mosks ago, but other circumstances arising presented this.

Scottdalo Conductes.

Boottdalo Genduates.
The list of those who have pussed all the examinations successfully and sho will be graduated from the Scottand the examinations successfully and who will be medicated from the Solf-dale light 8 hool this year is now public. In the competition for a design for the rower of the Commencement program. There were 17 designs carriered in the competition, all und raumbers so that the judges would be absolutely without knowledge of the designer. Mrs. Acthor J. Skemp. Miss Priss Mary Smith, librarian of the Free Library, and 8 M. Beatty of the Independent, were the Judges, and they unanimously decided upon the design submitted by Miss Francis Bernhart, days Lorna Attwood and Miss Roth Merritt earnest honorable mention, with pretty designs. Miss Zella Love, Arthur M. Larrye, Julius Zekhauser, of the Juniors not in the competition, received honorable mention in that class. The Senior Class is sectionary.

ton in that thus. The Smior class is as follows:

The graduates are Lorna Atwood Frances Barnbart Refer Bryar, John Gope Ridin Daugherts, Clyde Do-Witt Classence Dick, Elizabeth Elder Bertia, Falth. George Ferguson, Earl Gibert, Llarence Hock, Elizabeth Elder Bertia, Falth. George Ferguson, Earl Gibert, Llarence Hayes anna Rumber, Schlie Kane, Inasel Lessig, Charles Fawellyn, Ray Martz, Ruth Morritt, William Perc), Elizabeth Recd, Edma Rhodes, Ruth Rallenberger, Pittel Shelar, Elizabeth Recd, Edma Rhodes, Ruth Rallenberger, Pittel Shelar, Elizabeth Ralles Kanes Kane, Ruth Weimer, Millord Gibson Walte, Lockwal.

Commencument will be no May 21 at the Opera House with Dr Namuel Hamblon, superinfendent of the schools of Allegheny counts, as the speaker. The class day ever-less will be held at the opera house on the afternoon of May 21 and the sermon to the graduating class will be by Dr R H Mansell, at the Methodist Diplecopat Church, on Sunday evening, May 28. Phore will be a number of social ovents in commence with the commencement season.

The Body Taken Away.

Michael Doyle of Dunlant, who die 1

a number of social ovents in commetion with the commencement season.

The Body Taken Away.

Michael Doyle of Dunbar, who diel yesterday from injuries re eived from stumbling into a pit at the pipe mili, was identified by friends who come from Dunbar yesterday attention and femowed the body to that place. Although the man when found apparently had but Ni conts in his pockite it was found later on ceretally searching the clothing that he had own that he had nearly \$10 dollars tucked away in the totton of his vest pocket. While his pass book of the tank showed no business since 1907 it is said that deposits slips were fund at his burding house in Dunbar showing him to have several hundred dollars. Its had sold a lot a short time ago in Unfortown it is said for \$700 but the amounts were stown on duplente deposit slips not having been put in the bank book which was found on him. He had socured work at the furnace and it is said was yesterday afternoon that he had been taking a fook acound the place where he is if nud work and it is supposed that he fired taken a short cut through the plue mill, when he accidentally stumbled into the pit Doyle is said to have no relatives in this country.

A Fine Shower,

A Fine Shower,

A Fine shower.

Everyone was gladdoned by the coming of a generous rainfall last evening, but the only objection was the rain tild not last long results, The thermometer stood with the 100 mark basterday, the warmest day of the section.

Another college innor gones to could be the week Miss Ona Rolle Stover, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clark B Senter, having been selected as the second one of the Senter six of Allegiony college. These are chosen on the hasts of their class records and merics of center submitted to the faculty. The Senter six ure the honor peomerits of orator submitted to the faculty. The Senior six are the honor people of the class, and the selection this
year is from a class of it men and 14
women, a total of ris so that Mass Moner and her companions made a large
mumber from which to judge. His had
been a popular girl in the school and a
leader in many things so that the honors are deserved not alone from the intellectual test.

Tax Collector I is less of Jast Huntingdon township will be at Elcher &
Cirat's tomorrow, his first trip around
here.

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The condition of Mrs bloriant wife
of Consiste William bloriart who
has been extremely H for some time,
shown no improvement, but seems to
be growing worse

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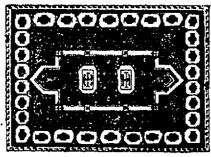
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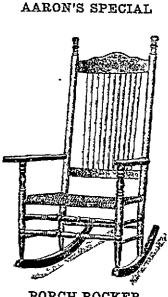
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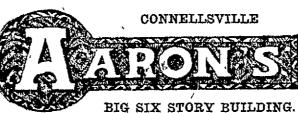


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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1911

THE LAW AND

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THE CONSTITUTION.
We gather from the very numerous,
very lengthy and wordetimes very
cloquent addresses of the Municipal
Ownership committee of the Town
Council last night that the making of a new water contract would be the Crime of 1911, and that the eternal sulvation of the People demands that the horough authorities proceed unde Act of 1907 to acquire the water

The Courier has discussed the Act of 1907 protty thoroughly. If it is not understood by this time it is not our fault. We do not expect everybody to agree with us all the time; and they don't. We are, therefore, not surprised that the learned members of the committee who discussed the Act of 1907 so exhaustively and luminously arrived at conclusions contrary to ou The Purchasers seem so own. The Purchasers seem so thoroughly convinced of the correct ness of their views which apparently have the endorsement of the other members of the committee, that we are cather sucorised this committe and those whom it represents do not, in order to got action in the matter, unite in guaranteeing to pay the costs of procedure under the Act of 1907 if that procedure is unsuccessful. If the Borough Solicitors advise the Town Council that they cannot by reason of the borough's financial condition buy the waterworks at this time the Town Council will not be justified in incurring the expense of Luifle

lexal effort. The position of The Courier on the water question has not changed in twenty years simply because the conditions have not changed in twenty years. We have nover been opposed to the acquisition of the waterworks, but we have nover seen the time when the borough was able to buy the plant without running counter to the Cou-stitutional inhibition. The Aquapho-blats feel that they have struck a popular chord and they have a line contempt for little things like the Constitution when they get on the band stand. This is to be expected from the Socialistic wing of the committee. The Socialists would abolish the Constitution and much of the law made in pursuance thereof. We have a right, however, to expect more respect for the fundamental law from the other members of the committee. The only practical question brought

forth last night was the importance of preserving the quantity and quality of our water supply. We heartly agree with the speakers who urges this matter upon the Town Council Whether the waterworks is owned by the borough or not, it is important to the people that the volume of our water supply be preserved in its

water supply be preserved in its purity.

The announcement that there would be no waterworks contract made by the present Town Council indicates that the members are impressed with the theory that the town can, under the Act of 1907, buy the water plant and pay for it in its own bonds, which the theory that the water plant to the value of the constitution. This view is an about that we are superised it should wanter plant.

WANTED—LET OUR OPERATOR TO THE VALUE OF THE COLUMN TO THE STATE OF THE COLUMN TO THE STATE OF THE COLUMN TO THE STATE OF THE COLUMN THE STATE OF T be entertained by intelligent men. The Act of 1907 nowhere says that this

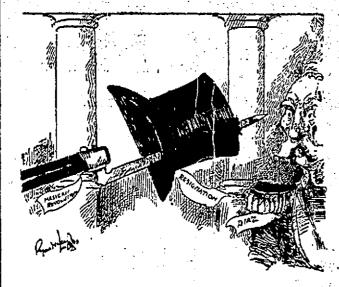
Act of 1997 nowners says that that the bonds may be issued against the waterworks property alone, but it gives no authority to any borough to Corner Porter and Arch streets, Immayte per contum of its assessed valuation.
A waterworks bond issued by the borough is just as much a borough debt as any other borough bond. The difference in the security does not

make any difference in the dobt. A dobt is a dobt, no matter how secured. We are firmly of the opinion that the Town Council would have consuited the best interests of the town and the people if it had negotiated a new and more favorable contract with the water company governi years ago. as it undoubtedly could have done We are equally well convinced that the borough is financially unable at this time to purchase the waterworks under the Act of 1907 or any other law now in existence. Holding, these views, and believing them to be correct, we feel that we would be false to our duty if we did not present them to the sound judgment of sensible

An Upper-Connelisville coke company has been sued by the Sheriff of Westmoreland county for deputy service amounting to 14,000. Juntice comes high in Westmoreland county, in some countries where the authority of the law is not established it has been edications for projection, but there is something radically wrong with the existent of republican government which permits a representative specification of republican government which permits a representative specification of republican government grantically wrong with the existent of republican government makes of the first property of the law is not some specifically controlled in individual additional and liberal sums for such service. What do coal companies pay taxes for?

Bumper Crops makes more pros-perity than Big Tarids.

The School Code got through, but the Public Utilities bill is hanging fire, some of the Senators think Legulation should not be too attenuous or too sudden.



HERE'S YOUR HAT, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? The Revolutionists insist there wil I be no peace until Diaz resigns. News

pounded the Act of 1907 last night, we would respectfully suggest that before entering proceedings under the law the Berough Solicitors ought to be consulted.

The Courier came in for a share of the oratory last night. The Courier is known to have opinions and to be fear-less in expressing them, even if they are not known politic and popular. We would rather be right than President, and besides that we are not running for anythogs.

The Western Maryland and Lake Eris operations on the West Side are matting many movings and sectously disturbing the course of political events.

The community is all "bot up" but not whelly over the water question.

It begins to took as if J. Pluvius was

Legislative invention at Harrisburg

Typhoid is coming rather soon. The unwalcome guest is always an early arrival.

The Charity Committee Chamber of Commerce seems some assumer work before it.

Perhaps the gas company had bette build a new line on Apple street.

The presumption of innocence omegimes the defent of justice. Curbon monoxide is almost as sistent as it is institious.

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ESTATE OF DR. ALEXANDER J. Rogers, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons included to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to W. D. N. ROGERS, Administrator, No. 618 Fourth avenue, Pittshurg, Pa. may12-18-26june2-0-16 Administrator's Natice.

ESTATE OF JOSHIAH H. MILLER, into of Springfield turnship, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Latters of administration on the above named estate having your granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all penons indebted to said to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all penons indebted to said to those baylag chilms against the came to present them, properly nuther-ticated, for settlement, JOHN W. MINER, Administrator, Normalville, Pa. L. C. CHORPENNING, Attorney, Uniontown, Pa.

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Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be rande to the Coverney of the State of Fonnsylvania, on Wednesday, May 24th, 1911, by Jacob Kinsbursky, 8. E. Kinsbursky and A. Kinsbursky, ander the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called J. KINSBURSKY & COMPANY, the character and object of which is the buying and selling of all kinds of merchandise at wholesde and rotell, and for these purposes, to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. S. R. GOLDSMITH, Solicitor, may 5-12-19

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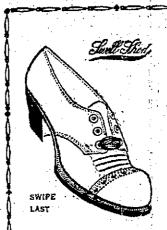
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Many Times Before and Result of Meeting is Resolution to Ask Solicitors For Information.

Town Connell will make no contract with the Connellsville water Company. Positive s'atoments to that offect were indeed by President James B. Millard and Chairman Frints Friot of the Water Committee at last night's special meeting of Council for the purpose of hearing the special committee appointed at the mass meeting held last week. To announcement was received with a round of applause from the assembled spectators and there was no Council spectators and there was no Council man there who called upon President Millard to presorve order, and decorum.

It was reality a sociable gathering which sweltered nearly two hours in the stuffy Council chamber. Eighteen of the 21 members of the mass meeting's committee. Robert Norris, P. B. Newayer, Dr. G. W. Gallens St. Woods made their presence known through the medium of more or less lengthy and interesting species, while the rear of the good more through the medium of more or less lengthy and interesting species, while the rear of the good man through the medium of more or less lengthy and interesting species, while the rear of the good more of the committee as they covered ground that had been worked pretty there outlying no former occasions. At one time there was pricus doubt whether the water question or The Courler was up for debate, and at another personnilles were luminous from the reace of mind of all concerned the remarks note temperal with good feeling.

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one of the factive workers of the Federated Bible Classes. The report had gone forth that Dr. Gallagher was in for a heckling in event his oratorical effusions were along a line of aboving Council the straight and nurrow path. Whether the West Side physician was aware of this the fact remains he spiked the guns of all opposition by his diplomatic remark. Mr. Gallagher expiained that in this water books movement the cone was standsition by his diplomatic remark. Mr. Gallagher explained that in thin water works movement the town was standing back of the Council in its fight instead of attempting to hamper and criticise it, as in many other movements. Every little movement has a meaning of its own with Dr. Gallagher and the one be sprang has night deserved more than passing comment. her and the one he spring last night deserved more than passing commont. After Clerk Blyter had solemally called the roll, President Millard ex-

plained the object of the meeting. He stated it was for Council to meet with a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, but Chalman Robert Norris inidity corrected this by stating the committee represented the recent "mase" meeting in the Seisson theatre and not the Chamber of Commerce The addresses consumed consider

The indurers consumer consucer able time, but not so much as the remarks which followed. Some were pertinent to the subject, others impertment. President Millard culted attention to the far- that President worth Kilpatrick of the Chamber of Commerce had warmly commonded the proposed contract the Council had submitted to the water company and declared that if that contract could be secured Council would have achieved a great thing for Connells vide Chairman Friel confirmed this. Mr Kilpatrick was not present and Actorney P. S. Newmoor sprang to

his defense.
The real defense, however, was

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made by Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Kurtz explained that at that time tary Kurtz explained the other ment. thry Kurtz explained that at that the Mr. Klipatrick and the other members of the Chamber of Commerce were not aware that the Act of 1997 with its supplement of 1999 was in existence. Mr. Kurtz further stated that, in event it is shown the berough is not in a position to purchase the

that, in event it is shown the berough is not in a position to purchase the water works, he -was perfectly willing to back up the original assortion that the berough's proposed contract was a good one, and believed Mr. KiKi-patrick would agree with him.

Dr. Gallagher was the first speaker following the brief introduction made by Chairman Norths Dr Gallagher taked at length along the lines that the citizens are back of Council in its the citizens are back of Council in its efforts to do the best thing for Con-nells-lile. He admontabed Council in any event, to delve deeply into the coal fields along the river east of here and possibility of manufacturing communities springing up to contaminate

the supply.

Dr. Gallagher offered as a suggestion on his own account and not as coming from a member of the commit. coming from a member of the committee, that Council might name a committee of three members, the citizons of the town select three and the Chamber of Commerce three, the nine to go into the matter in detail.

Dr. S D. Woods, the Socialist members.

ber of the committee, read a paper, devoting most of it to a discussion of the Act of 1907 and the Catasanqua de-

Attorney P. S. Newmyer delivered the most lengthy address and confined himself largely to the legal phase of the situation. Mr. Newmyer took occasion to disagree with The Courier regarding the constitutionality of the Act of 1907 and unged that the matter the court of the particular than the court of the particular the court of the particular than the particular than the course of the particular than he tested in court. He warned the to tested in court. He warned the Council agrinst a pitfail existing by conforring with the water company regarding the purchase or the plant, declaring that the only way the matter could possibly be carried through would be by following out to the letter the provisions of the Act of 1907, in discussing The Courser's stand Mr. Newmyor referred to the editor as a man who 'always writes his own editorials."

cultorials."

E. R. Fioto consumed most of his time reading the names of the 379 in his signed the petitions anking Council not to grant a new contract but to proceed immediately to purchase the water works under the Act of 1907.

Mr. Floto dweit at length upon the disposition of one party to belittle the work that is being done on the the work that is being done on the nater question." Mr. Ploto objected because The Courier, after an actual 3 count of those present while the mass meeting was in full swing, said less than 200 attended, a statement that than 200 attended, a statement that was absolutely correct. He also took exceptions to efforts he claimed had been made to connect the Socialist party with the movement, "although I have not one word to say against the Socialists," he expra-ned

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| \$4.50 Baby's Coats | \$1.4 |
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| .85 Baby's Caps | .42 |
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News From Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

The Conditions with the first funt of Ada, Ohio and Mes Hay Hunt of Ada, Ohio Mr. and He has prout parents of twin girls Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Lens Hook of Comprised. are the proud parouts of twin girls Mrs Hunt was formerly Miss Lena Hook of Somerfield.

Katherine Lytic, the three year aid daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Jacob Lytic, was painfully scalded Wednesday over the child pulled a pan of hot water which was setting on the table, her full couleurs soing on hie, her, that full couleurs soing on hie, her and immediately removed the clothing, but the child was painfully busined. A physician was immediately summoned and decased the burns.

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Mr and Mrs Oran Kantner were guests of friends in Addison on Thursday
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this week the gurst of friends in Conneilsville.

A. C. Englehart of Accident, was in
town on husiness one day this week.

Rev. Gines went to Meyersdale yesterday to attend the International Bunday School Convention of Bomerast
country.

T. K. Thrasher made a business trip
to Conneilsvillo one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watvon of South
Conneilsville, visited the latters
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnworth this
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Oliforvill, May 10 — Missas Edith and Leiha Bolburn spent Thursday visiting with relatives and shopping in Concellebile.

Miss May Rafferty and brother, Hugh, spent Thursday visiting with their lather at Shewarton Mrs. T. McC lain was visiting with relatives and shopping in Confluence Thursday. relatives and shopping in Continuon.o Thursday.

Mrs. John W. McNair was visiting with relatives and shopping in Confluence Huirsday.

Work on the new Western Maryland bridge at this place is progressing rapidly.

Miss Alice Morrison was shopping in town Thursday morning.

B S and I W. Nicholson took a drive to the Indian Creek reservoir Thursday.

to the Indian crees and the day.

J. Linteman returned to his home in Connells the Thursday, after having made a short visit with Ohiopyle relatives. The Harry Hall was the guest of relatives and friends in town yeaterday.

Mrs. Annie Downer was visiting with release and shopping in Connells with the annual shopping in Connells with the state of the state. Anorson Marietta spent last evening sixting with relatives and friends in Connellaville.

The Westmoreland County Commis-concer have granted \$120 to the Grand Army Post of the county to aid in meet-ing the expenses of Memorial Day

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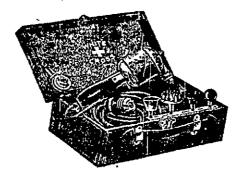
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Count decided.

Thes would not let me, lesk in milit dgur,
self Louy self sconningly.

"It seems-impossible to escape, rote," mg dear General," Dophnouslid-swee by. She swept out with as much grandour as she could muster and Daphne could muster a plenty. Disgusted with himself, the General

whirled about and stamped away. whirled about and stamped away.

"I told him his wife wasn't hore," it is a man belief, as you can belief or not belief, as you was sweeping in her father's arms, while Carelyn was huddled on a cough like. Mr. Swiften is a man dot you will always know, while Carelyn was huddled on a cough large, The Count stepped up to large, the large are his surface. "I got you out of die yet!" he said.

CHAPTER IX

The group stood in a doud silence, woken only by the stilled sobe of Sucy and Carolin, while the heavy tramp of Goneral Blasso died, away in his alamming of the outer door. Harry shook life heed denbifully, se-the Opent-continued to assure him, in dumb show that he could clear

made them, upon his fingers.

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"Come, anogurary" Mr. negotive make, "theo-most quiet-threats. Then we will go home."

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own brother. Interest doubt
Pigeon, now!"

The Count emfod grimly at Herry and shrugged his aboutdorn. Herry Booked at him in mute appeal, at shough asking him to come to the trook now with his plan of squaring things. But the Count was a man of experience. For all his dippency and guisty, he was man of experience enough to know that when you are going to defend anything or any po-atton which is being attacked you are better off if you wait until the attack-ing party has exhausted its ammuni-

ALCOCRAPIA DOR COLF Bo be bided his time, while Carolin aradually relieved her mind by means of tears and recriminations, and while Local who was completely myslifed, but who fold that something was tre-mendously wrong, slowly arrived at a setate of calm on the haven of her fa-

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if threwd old Amos Medders, being
by birth and training a patient man,
said nothing beyond a few noothing
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end their visit and take her home, yet he was a fair man and he would give Harry a change to come from under the cloud, if he could.

remain young. "Well Carolyn," Harry said at last. remove dandruff in two weeks, or your money back. "If you have mished all you have to way, we will got at the real truth of the matter. Count you Fitz, I think. can tell us something that will at

The Count straightened his shoulders and took a deep breath. He twisted his mustache thoughtfully, and then flocked on Imaginary piece

wind then thereof on imaginary present of dust from his hepel.
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JUNIORS TO PLAY.

Davidson and Dutch Bottom Young The greatest game of the season is scheduled this afternoon on Nigger Hill field when the Davidson Juniors will hook up with the Dutch Bottom Em-bryos. There is keen rivalry between the two teams and a battle royal is

anticinated. The Davidson youngeters have such rising stars in the linear, as Mike Wiloshkoy, c.; Fritz Vespintsky, p.; Frank Doylock, as; William Phuntek, her sud'went out

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He demands his vife. He iss again
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starts out, he hears a speeme. Buch 1b; Louis McCardio, 2b; Fritz Bodgan sky, 3b; John Taylor, If; Stove Julsky, m; Andy Mildor, rf; Umpire, Prank

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a common thing in America.

Corporations are retiring men at 50.

They are not hiring any over 40. To Penitentiary Immediately Afte Their Consistion. They are not hiring any over 40.

A builded man often looks 10 years older than he is.

A man with gray hair always does. It is important nowadays that a wan look a young as he is; it is nantly inportant that a man having a family lopeniont upon him should take dare of his hair.

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Look over the advertisements in this paper and you will find them. aste any time.
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Morton's Gap. Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's vietuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could not stand tightelothing, and was frregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydin E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Fills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praiso it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it. "—Mrs. OLIJE WOODALL, Morten's Gap, Kentucky. Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or deyangement. If you

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GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

1-2 OFF The Dixle Girls.

The Dixie Girls coming to the Sols son theatre week of May 22 is one of the shows that has visited Conellsvile this season. They open with a minstrel first part introducing Billio Baxter and Jack North principal end men, who have been with the leading men, who have been with the reading minstrel shows and who can cure any case of the blues. The songs introduced are all new. Some of them are "Ou LaLa," "I've Been Told," "Look Into My Eyes and Read the Answer," Will Seen Be Under Way in Vicinity of Confluence.

A large detrick weighing 55,040 pounds and a lifting capacity of 100,000, or a weight of 27 13-25 tens and a lifting capacity of 50 tens arrived at Confluence and was put together Tuesday. A gist of men are located in five cars on a siding on the White a Creek railroad.

This derrick will be used for unloading and placing in position the structural from for the bridges.

When Your Moneys, All Gone" and "Way Down in Dide" The vaude will be excellent and includes Toy Dove, phenomenal juggler; Lillian Raymond, the girl with the blg dimples; Jack and Josephine North, from away down genth, and Billie Baxter The show will conclude with a big train scene from Low Fields spectactural from for the bridges. When Your Moneys, All Gone" and "Way Down in Dixle" The vaude ville is excellent and includes Roy with the entire company abourd sing-ing "Good-Bye Dear Old Connellaville." The show comes from Pittsburg and Greensburg where they have been playing to capacity business. A ladies gold watch will be given away on Wednesday and a gentleman's gold watch ou Friday. Although the show is a big one the prices will be only 10 and 20 cepts.

The Craving for Drink Destroyed.

No more terrible affliction can come to any home than the craying for strong drink for husband and father We appeal to wives, mothers and sisters to save the husband and father or the brother with Ortine, a scientific

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ORRINE is propored in two forms, No 1, secret treatment, a powder absolutely tasteless and oderless given secretly in feed or drink ORRINE No

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 18—(Special)—The customary official observances at oldy marked the 43rd birthday anniversary of the Czar. During the day the foreign diplomats presented in the first for their respective rulers and governments.

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The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired storach and who does not properly didest his food will spon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY pr. Pierer's Golden Medical, discovery makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes ussimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and parilles and encloses the blood. It is the secut blood-maker, flexibilities and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and gool in judgement.

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You can have trousers made of same material as suit or any other material. The weather is too warm for that heavy winter suit and you will have to discard it for a summer one, but that can be easily arranged here.

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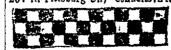
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DNLY FOUR MEN REACH FIRST

They Got There on Passes and Progress Around the Paths Was Ef feetually Blocked by Clever Leisenring Players Yesterday.

Frank Jones, High School's coach and last year's star backetop for the champion Leisoning Frick lengue team, added another faures wreath to his rapidly growing collection yesterhis rapidly growing Collection yester-day afternoon when he pitched against Adelaide at Leisenring and held the visitors bitless and runces for nine-long innings. Compled with the fact there was not a single error behind him, the feat was remarkable and con-tainly sets a new record for coke re-gion baseball, which isn't bad base-hall, either.

ball, either.
The linal score was 17 to 0 Jones passed four men, but three of these died on the paths and only one was left on the cushions during the game. Jones struck out 12 men, although this was not a record. The day previous Fluerty fanned 11 in seven lunings. The Adelaide boys were meeting the ball but it would not go safe. On the other bund, Ramsey and Riddley were easy for the Leisenting sluggers. The batting of Finerty was a feature. He had a triple, a double and two singles in five trips to the pan. Westerberg.

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O'Liughlin and Moegan got three hits
each. The score:

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B. Finesty, If B 4 0 0 0

J. Frankler, c 1 1 1 2 0

Megan, Two base hits—Sisiay, Westerberg, Unsety, Neegan, Thrac base hits—Finerty, Double plays—Bigs to Wolf, Left on bases—Leisenring 8, Adetaids

Innings pitched by I' Jones 0, by
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His—off Ramsey 15 in 30 times at
but, off Rindley 2, in 7 times at but.
Struck out—by I' Jones 12, by Rainsey 1. Riddley 1.
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Umpitc—R. Barry,
Official scorer—Kontey.

RESULTS YESTERDAY,

National League. Pitteburg 6, New York 1, Chicago 11: Philadelphia 2, prookly 2 Cinclusut 1, St. Louis 3, Boston 1.

American League. Chicago 12 Roston 4 Clayeland D. Washington 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Sational Lengue

MEYERSDALE.

METERSDALE, May 15—Me, and Mrs. A L. Martin of Kautner, Fa are in town calling on friends and relatives and still the Monerset County Subbath School Association. The remains of Mrs. Mary McGerran, who died yesterday at the home of her slater, Mrs. John J. Steeler of Salisbury street, South Side were taken to Combelland, Mrs. Mary McGerran, who died yesterday at the home of her slater, Mrs. John J. Steeler of Salisbury street, South Side were taken to Combelland, Mrs. John J. Steeler of Salisbury street, were held at the late resident of the decased by Re. G. A. Neeld, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. A Yount pastor of the Zeon Evangelical Lutheran church, returned last evening from Combelland, Md. where he had been attending the conference of the Seoncess County jurised which includes saveral of the neighboring charges in Maryland. W. A. Miller, a wall known B. & G. engineer who resides on Broadway street, went to Pilisburg on trail No. It this morning to have his eyes tested for glasses.

Geo W. Penrod a B. & O passenger conductor who runs out of pittsburg, seent last evening with his family on North street, returning to take charge of his run this morning on Duquesno Limited.

Missee Sallie and Minnie Thomas were visitors to Frestburg, Md., yea-terfays.

Mrs. Charles Gardner of Johnstown, is at present visiting relatives and friends here.

Patrolize those who advertise in this papor.



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This year a noticeable feature of many of the white dresses is their charming simplicity. They seem purposely designed to keep the wearer young looking and there is a charm about each

looking and chic, and there is a charm about each

frock that printers' ink cannot quite convey.

The various models are priced at \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50,

Linen Coats \$6.50 to \$20

Dresses, Suits, Coats and All Summer Wear For Women and Misses

At Wright-Metzler's

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Marquisette dresses of white, embroidered with Copenhagen, baby blue cerise, coral, pink and rose threads Models are short waisted with short or kimone sleeves and low neeks 212 00

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Of Fine Blue Serge, All Wool Serge, or Any 🚺 🖠 Shade of Grey or Tan, Brown and Mixtures

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High or low necks
Long or short sleeves
Values \$1 50 to \$3 at

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Select Straws and Perfect Panamas Straw Hats of all kinds....\$2.00 to \$4.00 Perfect Panamas\$5.00

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